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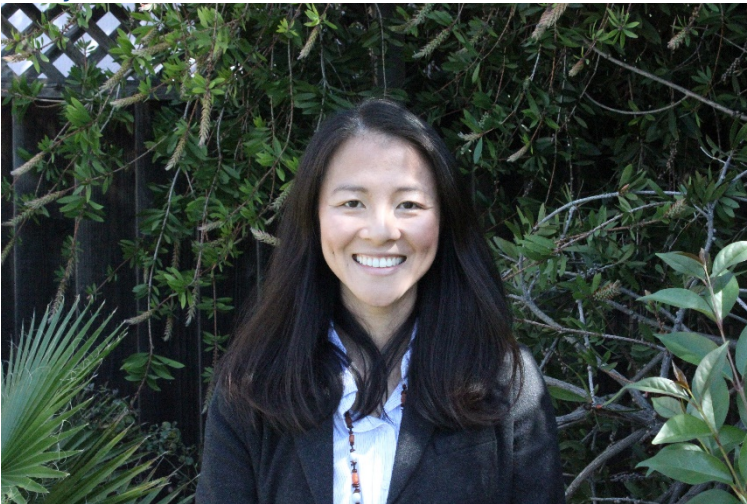


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My PhD-project is situated at the crossroads of the fields of Critical International Political Economy and the History of Economic Thought. It is focussed of the role economics profession in the turn towards neoliberalism in Denmark and United Kingdom in the period since 1970, and the interaction between developments economic science and wider social and political structures.

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